

TO KNOW RULES
Authors Have to Pass Very
That Stage of the
Writing Game.

...said the Schoolmaster,
...all the rules of poetry
...write a poem; know all the
...and never paint a pic-
...all the laws of harmony,
...and counterpoint and
...sing a song that touches
...and starts him drifting
...or reveries that are
...reason is that these people
...progress farther than rules.
...rules is but the beginning.
...a man cannot write with-
...learned certain rules,
...that is debatable, but to write
...must have passed so far
...that he does not think of
...garden me for speaking
...on this subject. I was
...of it by hearing so
...of what is called "news-
...English."
...have all heard men and wom-
...and giving an upward tilt to
...or brow. "Oh, it is news-
...English!" Sometimes they say
...high air, "Oh, no. I do not write
...newspapers. I contribute to
...magazines! Why, bless your dear
...best English today is writ-
...newspapers and much of the
...written is found in books
...magazines. There is a wider and
...knowledge of the English
...in a newspaper office than in
...other kind of office.
...are too many "professors
...handling out bunk to a
...public."—Boston Herald.

CLOSE HISTORIC ALLEY

Pathway Which Figures in
Diary Gives Way to March
of Improvements.

Head alley, a turning off Corn-
...a picture of which appeared in
...times on April 11, will shortly
...year. Lloyd's Bank is going to
...at its premises at the end of Long-
...street, between that street and
...and to make this possible
...Head alley will have to be
...and another thoroughfare con-
...in its place, says the London
...the alley, which dates back to the
...of Henry VI, and is named after
...and tavern, is mentioned several
...in the "Diary of Samuel
...In his time the footway
...famous for its cutters. Pepys
...that he went to Pope's Head
...bought an agate huffed knife,
...cost me 5c." Another day
...he took him into the tavern
...gave him wine, when they dis-
...affairs of state. "So home,"
...Pepys again, "on my way call-
...Pope's Head alley and there
...me a pair of scissors and a
...square."
...1655 it is recorded, wine was be-
...at the tavern at a penny a
...It was at the Pope's Head tav-
...that Quinn killed Bowen, a fel-
...actor, in a duel. The first print
...in London are said to have
...their shops in the alley.

Deposition of Metals.

It is reported that there has been
...abroad a new process for
...laying metals onto surfaces of any
...The metal to be sprayed forms
...of the electrodes of an arc, and
...blast of gas impinges on this elec-
...directed, however, in such a
...as not to play on the arc and
...disrupt it.
...The gas used for the blast is of a
...oxidizing nature, and its effect is
...carry away fine particles of metal,
...which can thus be deposited on any
...of surface, forming a very thin
...film.
...When polyphase currents are used,
...electrodes may either be conver-
...or so placed as to cross the
...points of gas.
...In the form of the apparatus the arc
...started by means of the instantaneous
...discharge from an auxiliary high-
...tension circuit.—Exchange.

Liberal Eastern Potentate.

The heir to the Ottoman throne,
...Abdul Medjid, is something new in
...the way of eastern potentates. Ac-
...cording to European papers his life
...Constantinople is a model of de-
...mocracy. The future Commander of the
...army, who is fifty years old, in-
...tensely enjoys the liberty of which he
...has been deprived for thirty years by Abdul
...Medjid. He is said to divide his ac-
...tivities between music, painting, and
...writing. His library is stored with
...French books. His favorite writer is
...Victor Hugo. His favorite composer
...is Wagner. Two interesting signs of
...regeneration of the Ottoman empire
...are the facts that Abdul Medjid can
...approach without oriental cere-
...mony and that he has suppressed the
...system of the palace.

Largest Crystal.

Some time ago there was found what
...was thought to be the largest of all
...crystals—a piece of apodumene 29 feet
...in length. Later, however, Professor
...Montgomery of Toronto announced
...that he had measured in the Etta tin
...mine in the Black hills a crystal of
...that mineral which was no less than
...feet six inches in length and 32
...in thickness. It was, he says,
...almost perfect in form.
...Apodumene is a grayish-white or
...pink mineral almost as hard as quartz.

World's Petroleum Production.

Petroleum production of the world
...during the past year amounted to
...1,000,000 barrels, an increase of 25
...per cent over the previous year.

Duval Football Men
Will Be Available
to University Squad

(By Associated Press)

Jacksonville, June 22—Duval High
School's far famed 1921 football team
is now a matter of history with the
graduating recently of sign of the
mainstays. University of Florida
will profit for most part. Six schol-
arships to that institution have been
offered by local civic organizations,
and while only one award has been
announced, it is believed the athletes
will be prominent in the selection of
the others to receive the offer.
Edgar Jones, star of the backfield,
will go to the 'Gators if nothing un-
foreseen happens, on the scholarship
offered by the University club. The
other stars who graduated, most of
whom have signified their intention of
going to Florida whether they secure
scholarships or not, are: Henry Bern-
stein, Max oldstein, John Marshall,
Otto Nolte, Dick Rose and Horace
Smith, all linemen, and Captain
"Dick" Brown. In addition, there
graduated two substitutes who dis-
played their worth in more than two
thirds of the games played by Duval.
They are Ernest Smith and Russell
Hatcher. The work of building up a
1922 machine that will keep up the
good work started by the 1921 aggre-
gation, has already gotten underway.
Officials of the school concerned in
next year's material are optimistic.
Next year's squad will not materially
suffer by the loss of the mainstays,
they say.
That their optimism is not mere vo-
cal expression is evidenced by next
year's schedule. If anything it is
stiffer than the one the local lads
underwent with flying colors last
year.

SAN MATEO ITEMS

Miss Dorothy Rowley was a week-
end guest of her aunt Miss Grace
Rowley, in St. Augustine.
J. A. Crosby is spending the week
in Jacksonville on jury duty.
Reveling meetings conducted by the
Rev. Berry of Hastings, were held at
the schoolhouse every night last week
and still continue.
Ralph Crosby made a business trip
to Bunnell and Daytona last week, re-
turning Sunday.
Miss Jessie Bailey and Clifford Bal-
ley motored to St. Augustine Sunday
to attend the baseball game between
the Pals and Saints.

Miss Lulu Lamb is spending the
week with her sister, Mrs. S. H. Fer-
rell.

(By Associated Press)

Mrs. G. F. Purser, with Miss Dor-
othy and the two younger children,
left on Monday, taking a Clyde ship
next day for New York. Misses The-
resa and Beatrice Ecker left by same
ship and will spend the summer with
relatives in Syracuse, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rowley and
Ralph Crosby motored to St. Augus-
tine Monday afternoon to attend the
golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Ingraham.
J. A. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
Gray, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bailey, Mrs.
F. S. Mead and Miss Jessie Bailey
motored to Silver Lake for a swim
Thursday of last week.
Mrs. Spring of Palatka is the guest
of Miss May Crosby for a few days.
Still, people who don't believe in
miracles because they can't under-
stand them accept the radio without
trying to understand it.

RICHMOND MAN
REVEALS FACTS
ABOUT HIS CASE

He Feels Like Different Person,
Says R. E. Criddle, Since Tanlac
Completely Relieved Him of Long-
Standing Stomach Trouble.

"Since taking Tanlac I have been
in finer health than in years," said
R. E. Criddle, 110 N. Robinson St.,
Richmond, Va.
"I suffered from stomach trouble
so bad that during the day while at
work I would get so nauseated and
weak that I would have to stop and
rest. Hardly a thing I ate agreed
with me and the pains and cramps
were something terrible. I had a
bad taste in my mouth nearly all the
time. At times I felt so miserable I
went to bed as soon as I got home,
but was in such pain I could hardly
rest at all.
"Tanlac has made a different man
of me. All my troubles have disap-
peared and I eat just anything with-
out trouble afterwards. I sure am
glad to tell what a fine medicine
Tanlac is."
Tanlac is sold by all good drug-
gists."

Prominent Hastings
Man Dies Suddenly,
Body to Old Home

(By Associated Press)

Hastings, June 22—The body of
Ernest E. Reid, 46, prominent and
well known farmer who died following
a few hours illness of hemorrhage of
the stomach Tuesday night was ship-
ped yesterday afternoon to Cordele,
Georgia, where funeral and interment
is taking place today.
Mr. Reid complained of illness Sat-
urday night and just before day on
Tuesday morning a physician was
summoned. He appeared to rally but
at noon lapsed into a state of coma
in which he remained until the end
came at 11 o'clock Tuesday night. He
is survived by his mother who resides
in Cordele, several brothers and sis-
ters in Georgia and three brothers, J.
H. A. M. and D. D. of Hastings. He
came to Hastings twenty years ago
and entered the potato industry in his
infancy. He owned a splendid farm
and beautiful home near town where
he resided alone, never having been
married.

There is very little satisfaction in
being a man, however, when you see
a flock of fellow fans trying to mob
an umpire.

Even if the spirit of '76 should re-
turn, it is more than probable that it
would prove to be unconstitutional.

West Palm Beach
Bond Issue Sells
at a Big Premium

(By Associated Press)

West Palm Beach, June 22—This
city's latest bond issue, \$125,000, has
been sold to an investment concern
for 106, giving the city a premium
of \$7,500. The bonds were approved
at a special election June 6 and the
proceeds will be used for improving
the fire protection system, waterfront,
and repair and construction of city
buildings.

St. Pete Churches
to Hold Open-Air
Services Hot Days

(By Associated Press)

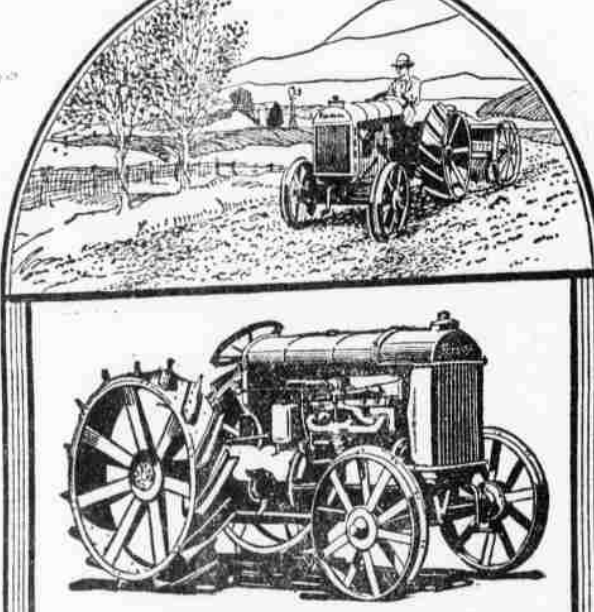
St. Petersburg, June 22—Local pro-
testant churches will inaugurate their
joint open air services Sunday, June
25. The services will be held in Wil-
liams Park and will continue through-
out the summer.
Pastors of the various denomina-
tional churches will alternate in con-
ducting the services as will the re-
spective choirs. The plan of the
joint open air service was decided
upon as an effective method of com-
bating the heat, which in the summer
months has been reflecting in de-
clining attendance at devotional ser-

vices. Special musical programs will be
carried out and other plans contem-
plate large attendance at the meet-
ings.

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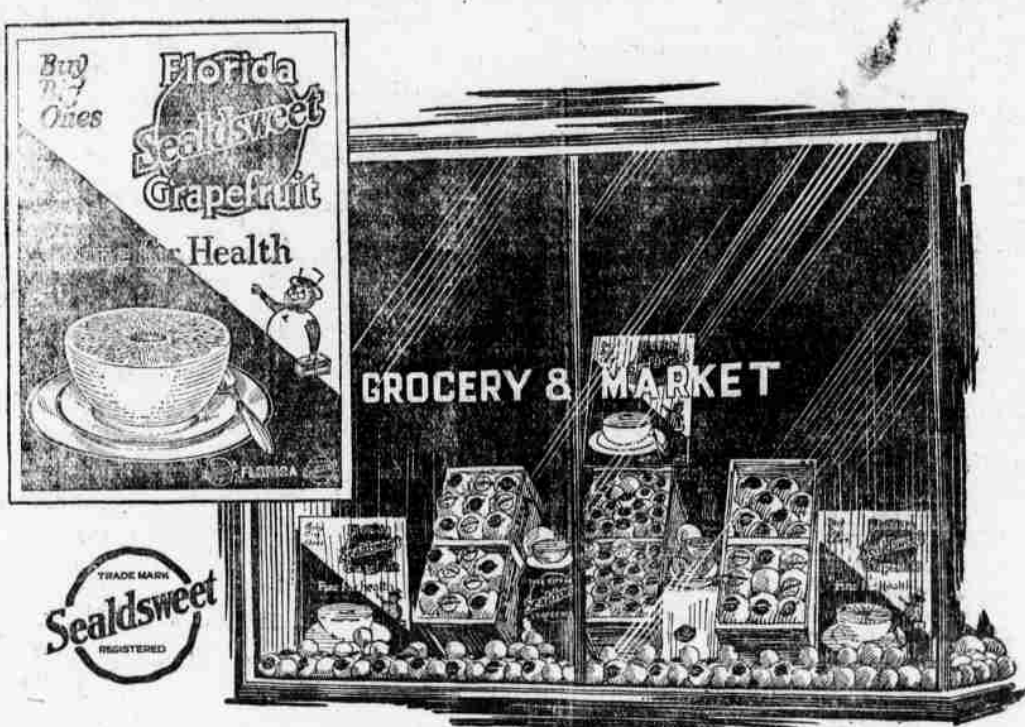


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Solving the Problem of
Large Sizes in Grapefruit

The successful merchandiser anticipates conditions and is prepared for them when they arise.
In the sale of their fruit, the co-operating Florida citrus growers operate along sound merchandising lines.
The over-supply of large sizes in the Florida grapefruit crop for the past season was anticipated by these growers and their sales department was ready to meet the situa-
tion when it became acute.
Twenty-five thousand of the "Buy Big Ones" color poster, shown herewith in a very
small reproduction, were on hand and quickly placed in retail stores throughout the
country, for the information and influence of customers.
Nearly a million color reproductions of a "forty-six" grapefruit, containing direc-
tions as to how to prepare for eating, were distributed in the homes of cities where
demonstrations of Sealdsweet grapefruit had been arranged.
Other forms of secondary and specialty advertising were utilized to supplement the
magazine and newspaper campaigns, all the advertisements in which were illustrated so
as to be suggestive of the larger sizes in grapefruit, and much educational work was
done with the trade.
Hundreds of thousands of housewives demanded Sealdsweet grapefruit in large sizes
and thousands of retail dealers specified them to fill the demand. Many retail stores co-
operated by displays of large sizes similar to that in the window, photograph of which
is reproduced herewith. Through a single one of many similar outlets, more than one
hundred and fifty cars of "forty-sixes" and larger were sold at prices netting growers
satisfactory figures!
In its advance work along this line there is a typical example of the efficiency of the
growers' own organization. Other like problems which may be expected to demand solu-
tion in the future will be handled in an equally aggressive manner, and for the sole
advantage and benefit of Florida growers.
Don't let your fruit meet that of your neighbors in competition
that crucifies both. Join the Florida Citrus Exchange and get the
high dollar for yourself while helping others to do likewise. Con-
sult the manager of the nearest association or sub-Exchange or write
the business manager at Tampa, Florida.

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